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The University Hatchet

Don't Miss the First Game With MANHATTAN Saturday

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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(C.P.) Means—Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Did you ever see quite so many blackjacks and pledge pins in one-half an hour as there were in evidence last night at the dance between midnight and 12:30? It should be explained to women with the freshmen that one must expect one's date to be whisked off to third floor backrooms for serious conferences, from which he reappears self-consciously wearing a pledge button.

Some fraternities even had cars parked outside waiting to carry prospective pledges to various houses for the Star Chamber proceedings, so we hear.

Fraternities which used up all pledge buttons before the non-rushing period began must have placed orders by air mail, special delivery, for there were enough to go around early this morning. Later in the week

Half the University must have turned out for the football rally the other night. We have seen rallies and rallies, and pep meetings and pep clubs, and cheering sections, and what not, but we agree with one of those who was present and who admitted reluctantly with a touch of awe, "It's the biggest unpep'd black crowd I've ever seen around this asterisk University."

The mob must have been interested in the team, for they could see from the door that the only cars consisted of a punch bowl more for less filled. Last year that many masculine spectators at a home game would have been cause for a University holiday. Yes, my children, things are looking up.

Speaking of improvements, we hear that Carnegie Tech has backhanded material weighing one pound less than a ton. Yesterday the bus company, which transports our teams to the athletic field (sic) sent a five-ton Mack truck down for our freshman squad, and the driver said he'd have to make several trips to save his springs. That's football in a big way.

A letter comes to our desk from Sherman Elbridge Johnson, six years a student of the University, and now a reporter on a Missouri paper. Sherman wanted to make sure that Babe White, who was a student for five years, had not returned to challenge his (Sherman's) right to the title of being the one to attend the University the longest without graduating or coming near it.

It's a peculiar thing, but nearly every one of those new "No Parking" signs which have appeared on our recently salvaged back-campus is placed directly above a bench. We think a "Wet Paint" sign would be a trifle more dignified—particularly if it were placed on one of these blue shields.

Registration statistics assert that there are 58 men and one woman registered in Pharmacy; but one of the Hatchet staff says she's going to the School of Engineering, where she'll have more chance, for there are 408 men there, and only one woman, so far. Of course, the men come into their own in the Division of Library Science, where the six males registered there, have 102 beautiful young ladies to choose from.

University students are getting more and better service these days. Only last week one student hastily double parked his car with the two left wheels resting on the car track. When the inevitable street car came along, instead of clanging the gong incessantly, as was the custom last year, the motorman and conductor alighted, and pushed the auto off the tracks. The car then proceeded.

If the car company wanted to give real service, it could help in finding parking places at nine and five o'clock.

Prof. Audley L. Smith has the right idea. He marries a Miss Smith. No unnecessary changes to be made in the lettering on the silverware or linen. He may teach Romantic Literature, but he has practical ideas.

See in the society column where "John Doe" was employed on a ship during the summer and traveled extensively over a number of countries of Europe. He must have found the going pretty rough in Switzerland. Or maybe it was an airship.

We are broken-hearted. Our namesake, "Dick Rollo," the erstwhile green flapper owned by Frank Kreglow has been sold, and the former possessor is incarcerated in medical school. Anyone wishing to name his car may call it after us, if it is a good car.

Yours till Buildings Y and Z are erected.
DICK ROLLO.

PROBE OF RUSH VIOLATIONS IS PUT UNDER WAY

Interfraternity Council Begins Action by Passing Amendments to Present Rules

OPEN RUSHING MAY BE READOPTED ON CAMPUS

Advocates of Preferential Bidding System Plan to Work Out New Proposed Plan

A return to the open or so-called "cut-throat" rushing by Greek letter fraternities on George Washington campus unless a new system of rush rules can be worked out during the coming months is being generally forecast by fraternity leaders. As a result of flagrant violations of the spirit as well as the letter of the present rules during the past two weeks, no hope can be given that the system adopted two years ago by the Interfraternity Council will be in effect next fall.

First evidence of the wide-spread disension over the manner in which the present rules are being followed emerged at the special meeting of the council last Wednesday night.

Out of the long discussion and formal action at the meeting came the edict to the effect that in the future no man may be pledged by one of the eleven national Greek-letter societies in the council until he has matriculated in the University. In addition, in the future no man will be considered pledged unless he is wearing the official pledge pin of the respective fraternity.

The new addition to the present rules was not made retroactive.

Before passing the amendment unanimously, Harold Farmer, president of the council, appointed George Von Dathenhausen as special prosecutor to investigate charges that Theta Upsilon Omega had violated the rules in pledging a man during the non-rushing period.

Floyd Pomeroy, representing that fraternity, declared the man in question had been pledged prior to the non-rushing period, but due to the lack of official pins had not received the pledge button until several days later.

The plea was accepted, but the amendment passed immediately after.

The council then officially censured Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu for admitted violations of the spirit of the present rules as outlined by the Interfraternity Council at the time of their adoption two years ago.

Since that time, other charges enumerating frequent subsequent violations among the various fraternities have been circulated about the school. With this in mind, two fraternity delegates met with Provost William Allen Wilbur Saturday morning to learn his views upon the question.

The Provost definitely stated at that time that he intends to call in the representatives of two specific fraternities to question them concerning alleged violations of the rules by members of their organizations. He also suggested that action may be taken to recall all pledge pins given out before registration.

Formation of a new set of rules which would include preferential bidding received the unofficial endorsement of the Provost at that time. This system has in the past been advocated by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle.

Plans for the new rules, as outlined by several fraternity delegates, would of necessity include the preferential bidding as its most important component. (Continued on page 4)

GEORGE ROTH IS NEW WIG BOARD CHAIRMAN

Literary Magazine Will Hold Open Meeting October 4, at 7:30

George Roth will be chairman of the board of editors of the Colonial Wig for the coming year as the result of elections held at the close of school last June. Elizabeth Ford will act as secretary of the board, and remaining members of the board include: Miriam deHaas, Frank Serivener, Robert Conditine and Ruth Markwood.

To start the 1929-30 Wig on its third successful year of existence on the campus, the staff announces an open meeting Friday evening, October 4, in Lisner Hall, Room 32, at 7:30. Positions on the literary and business staffs are still to be filled, and candidates for these are urged to attend. Both literary and business heads will be present to explain and advise. Freshmen interested in either branch of the magazine are cordially welcomed.

For the benefit of the many students contemplating only occasional contributions to the periodical, the Colonial Wig states that it will consider for publication practically any type of writing: short story, essay, poetry, book review, or novellas, all of which may follow a serious or facetious vein. Shortly the location of the Wig Box will be determined and announced. Manuscripts may be deposited in this.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

As part of the registration procedure, all entering students in the University, exclusive of the Law and Medical Schools, are required to take a scholastic aptitude test under the direction of the Department of Psychology. These tests will be administered as follows:

1. For students attending classes during the day on Tuesday, October 8, at 10 a. m.
2. For students attending classes exclusively in the late afternoon hours on Wednesday, October 9, at 5:30 p. m.

The examination will take approximately three hours continuous working time.

In both instances, students whose last names begin with A to M, inclusive, report to Building W, Room 29 (Corcoran Hall 29); those whose names begin with N to Z, to Building W, Room 29 (Corcoran Hall 29).

Students will be excused from regular class attendance during these hours. No entering student is excused from the test, and registration will not be regarded as complete unless the test is taken. WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR, Provost of the University.

"AMERICA MUST LEAD TO PEACE"

President Urges World Congress of Colleges and Universities

YOUNG PEOPLE IN VAN

Abolishing Armies Not Enough to Insure World Peace and Prosperity, Says Prexy

"The United States of America, which gave the world the conception of the federation of sovereign states, must take more than a theoretical interest in world federation, and from the colleges and universities must come the leadership in developing such unity," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin declared in an address September 23, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College delivered at the opening exercises of the college. Dr. Marvin advocated a world congress of colleges and universities to consider methods of training for world leadership.

Tracing a parallelism between the strengthening of federal power in the Colonies which finally resulted in the United States of America, and the movement for cooperation among the nations which have culminated in the recent Briand proposal for a United States of Europe, Dr. Marvin stated that "a process similar to our own political development has been compelling Europe and the world to a fuller understanding, a deeper cooperation and a greater union."

"It is well for nations to talk about doing away with armies, but this is a negative approach to the social problem, and at best but a palliative in the ordering of world affairs," Dr. Marvin said. "If our minds are centered upon creative plans for the betterment of our own lives and the lives of our neighbors, armaments, wars and protective measures will be forgotten."

"The lesson that works by different processes to lead the people of the world to a realization of the common interest of all is largely a matter of education. Colleges and universities can not set themselves apart from the lesson that is at work in the world today. We must not view our lives in a monastic sort of way, for out of colleges and universities must come the social leadership for tomorrow. To insure such leadership the curricula of the colleges must be so ordered that students will develop along lines which will give them a masterful hold upon the idea of social unity and understanding throughout the world."

"That materials for such curricula might be appropriately selected and correctly proportioned so as to portray the spirits and temper of the social backgrounds of the several nations, it would be well to call together a congress of representatives of the colleges and universities of the world to consider methods of disseminating correct and discriminating information about the several nations to the end that correct understanding of national ideals, policies, traditions and aspirations might be known, and to consider methods of closer cooperation between the instructional and research forces of the institution. This would be brought to bear the elements necessary to understanding in training for world leadership."

"Our young people are eager to wrestle with the trusts and responsibilities of leadership that are being put into their hands. They have little patience with many of the old social compromises. Let us give them the possibility of training themselves in the demands of the new era so that they may maintain their enthusiasm and their ideals as they meet with practical life; so that each in his place will consistently demand the opportunity of investing those enthusiasms and that technical knowledge in such a way that the world program may go forward."

POSITIONS OPEN

All students interested in the position of assistant manager of women's rifle, should see Arline Spencer immediately.

FRESHMAN TEA GIVEN BY Y. W.

Tea For "Little Sisters" Will Be Held October 2, From 4 to 6

LUNCHEON ON OCTOBER 9

Bridge Party Will End Little Sister Movement; Every Freshman Woman Invited to Attend

The Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University will give a tea for all freshman women and their "big sisters" Wednesday, October 2, in the Women's Building from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs and Mrs. Harry E. Hall of the advisory council of the Y. W. will assist in pouring tea. All freshmen are urged to come, even if their "big sisters" are not able to attend.

The next social event of the Little Sister Movement is a luncheon which will be given Wednesday, October 9, at 12:15 on the campus in back of the library. The price of the luncheon will be thirty cents. In case of bad weather, it will be held in Building M. An excellent luncheon is promised, and an opportunity to become better acquainted with other women of the University.

Thursday night, October 17, is the date set for the big bridge party which will terminate the Little Sister Movement. This will be held in Corcoran Hall 1, at 8:00 and is open to all freshman women and their "big sisters." Following the bridge party the Panhellenic Handbooks, published by the Panhellenic Association, giving information about the Greek-letter organizations of the campus, will be distributed.

Each member of the Y. W. cabinet will be responsible for a group of "big sisters" whom they will notify about all social affairs to which they are expected to bring their "little sisters." Through this means, which is employed in every other college, it is hoped that closer touch will be established between the women of the University.

In case there are still freshmen who have no "big sisters" they are asked to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers for Dorothy Albert, chairman of the Little Sister Movement, in the office of Mrs. Barrows, Secretary for Women's Activities.

Applications For Glee Club Taken Tomorrow

Membership to be Limited This Year; Early Fall Engagements Already Planned

The first meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. On this occasion, new men who plan to try out for the organization, can meet the director and submit their applications for membership. Since the membership is to be limited this year, it is imperative that all former members who expect to continue in the organization be present at this first meeting, as the number of new men taken in will depend upon the vacancies.

For the first time early fall engagements are being planned and several attractive concert-dances have been tentatively arranged.

The Glee Club, in past years, has been an outstanding organization in the student activities of the University and holds an enviable position in local concert circles. New students who are interested in this type of work will receive a hearty welcome, and those who are accepted as permanent members can look forward to an enjoyable season.

SPHINX AND HOUR GLASS WILL ENTERTAIN FROSH

The Sphinx-Hour Glass luncheon for freshmen women will be given the middle of October, although no definite date has as yet been set.

The purpose of this affair, which is held annually, is to introduce representatives of organizations; sports and clubs to the freshmen, that they may become acquainted with the activities which George Washington University offers.

Further announcements will appear in The Hatchet.

VARSITY ELEVEN PRIMES FOR OPENING GRID MATCH WITH MANHATTAN HERE

Daily Scrimmages Held to Iron Out Rough Spots in Team Play, With No Regular Line-up Selection As Yet For Contest

SQUAD AUGMENTED BY MEN DRAWN OUT AS RESULT OF ATHLETIC RALLY

Backfield Built Around Hoffman, Clapper, and Billosoly; Line Candidates Include Frazier, Rodgers, and Eberly of Last Year's Squad and Boyle From 1928 Fresh Team

Scrimmaging daily, the Varsity Football Team is slowly being whipped into shape for their first game this Saturday against Manhattan College. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the Central High School Stadium.

Coaches Walsh and Connaughton are pressing their proteges hard in the hope that they can start the season on the right foot by virtue of a win. The men are working well together, but their work still shows some rough spots and they have not shown their potential strength. The coaches are working doubly hard in an effort to have the plays and formations running smoothly by game time Saturday.

HEAVY REGISTRATION REQUIRES EXTRA DAY

4,158 Registered Up To Present Time Exclusive of Medical, Law and Nursing Schools

With late applications still pouring in on top of a heavy registration that compelled the extension of the matriculation period one day beyond the allotted time, the University announces from headquarters that there has been a "good, healthy increase" over last year's registrations.

As yet no final figures have been compiled, but at present, Columbian College has enrolled 1,352 men, 1,174 women, and a total of 2,526; the School of Education, 66 men, 447 women, total, 513; The Graduate School, 196 men, 151 women, total, 347; The School of Pharmacy, 58 men, 1 woman, total, 59; The Division of Fine Arts, 73 men, 31 women, total, 104; The School of Government, 61 men, 31 women, total, 92; The Division of Library Science, 60 men, 102 women, total, 162; and The School of Engineering, 408 men, 1 woman, total, 409.

Total registration, equals 2,220 men, 1,928 women, and a grand total of 4,158. These calculations exclude The Medical School, The School of Nursing, and The Law School, but all indications point to large registrations there also.

In regard to the postponement of classes, which were scheduled to begin last Wednesday, the registrar announces: "In view of increasing registration during registration days, it was decided late Tuesday afternoon by the president and the deans of the various schools that it was advisable to extend the registration period one day. At the end of Wednesday," continued Mr. Sutton, "we had registered as many students as we had registered in the entire first semester last year."

A fee of \$5 is charged for every late application. Registration in all courses for credit closes on October 9.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HATCHET MEETING

New Policy Adopted By Board of Editors; Staff To Be Limited To Small Number

With 120 turning out for its first meeting, September 25, the Board of Editors of The Hatchet expects to pick from this number a staff of unusual ability and efficiency.

The meeting, which was held in Corcoran Hall 29, was attended by both old and new reporters. Herbert E. Angel, chairman of the Board of Editors, explained the purposes and ideals of the paper, and gave instructions concerning the correct form for copy. Harold Jenkins, acting business manager, met with his assistants in another room.

All copy for The Hatchet must be written in regular pyramid form; a lead at the beginning, and the facts listed in the order of their importance. Copy must be typewritten, double spaced, beginning half way down the first page in order that headlines may be written in at the beginning of the article. The name of the reporter should be written at the top, with a description of the article.

Assignments are made on Tuesday, and all copy is due on Friday unless otherwise specified. The reporter is expected to initial his assignment to show that he has received it.

Following a new policy, adopted by the Board of Editors, the sub-editorial staff is to be limited to eight; senior reporters to ten, and junior reporters to fifteen. No new reporters will go on the masthead until the end of the first semester, and will become senior reporters only after a year's service on the paper. The sub-editors will be appointed after one month from among the old reporters.

No line-up has been announced as yet and the coaches are scanning their charges carefully so as to find the best combination to place on the field for the opening game. Their job is a difficult one due to the small number of men working out.

It is hoped that more men will join the squad after the Athletic Rally held last week, when the coaches made an appeal to the student body. The coaches are doing everything possible to accommodate the students and have arranged practice from two-thirty until four-thirty in the afternoon, so as to enable the men to get back to school for evening classes.

Hoffman Joins Squad

Blackie Hoffman, who was in school last year but was unable to play football, is out this year and making a strong bid for a regular job. He is a backfield man of unusual speed and is proving to be a source of pleasure to his two mentors. With Hoffman to team up with Clapper, the backfield is beginning to resemble something worth while. Another likely looking candidate for the backfield is Billosoly, a member of last year's Freshmen team. Clapper is being hunted upon to do the passing and it is not improbable that this form of attack will be a prominent part of the Colonials' offensive.

Frazier and Rodgers, veterans from last year's aggregation will form the nucleus of the line around which it is hoped a stalwart forward wall will be built. Eberly, who also saw service last year, is expected to fill one of the end berths. Boyle, regular center on last year's Yearlings, is putting up a strong fight for the center position. He is handicapped by his lack of weight, though his grit and fighting ability make up in part for what he lacks in heft.

The next few days will be spent in brushing up on new formation on which hope is placed for a victory over Manhattan. Not much is known of the ability of the New Yorkers, but nothing is taken for granted and a hard game is expected.

The Hatchettes' followers may feel certain that they will be represented by a scrapping eleven and it is expected that a large number will turn out to encourage the team.

Little Sister Tea Is Given By Panhellenic

Mrs. Joshua Evans Poured at Matriculation Day Tea For Freshmen Women

The annual Matriculation Tea given under the direction of the Panhellenic Council for freshmen women was held on the second floor of the Women's Building on Wednesday afternoon, September 25. Mrs. Joshua Evans poured tea while Judith Steele, president of Panhellenic Council, acted as official hostess.

Despite the postponement of classes on Wednesday, an unusually large number of girls, most of them escorted by their "big sisters," came to meet the other freshmen and the upper-class girls.

The tea was the first occasion the "big sisters" have had a chance to meet their "little sisters." Most girls seem to have been able to find each other, but if there are any freshmen who have not heard from their "big sisters," they are urged to get in touch with the Y. W. C. A. so that they may find one before the card party, to be given by the Y. W. C. A.

ORCHESTRA

There will be a meeting of all interested in playing in The George Washington University Orchestra Thursday, October 3, at 12:10, in Corcoran Hall 17.

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FRATERNITIES AND RUSHING

Since the day when the first fraternity organized saw a rival organization on the campus where it had hitherto reigned supreme, there has been competition for new members. As a fraternity, if it is to live, must be a self-perpetuating institution, naturally the "best" men from the fraternal viewpoint have caught the eye of those on the lookout in the several groups present on that particular campus. In their endeavor to pledge these men before other groups could so obligate them, fraternities have adopted various tactics.

Salesmanship under the name of "smoker," "dinner," "dance," "banquet," and other devices of so-called rush weeks has been exercised. In many cases in many universities, this salesmanship has been of the type known as "high pressure." So intensive have been many such functions that the new men, inexperienced, and unacquainted with fraternal affairs, have succumbed to hastily proffered bids, and have (as indeed have the fraternities) repented at leisure. Other men, "blackjacked" or coerced into too quick affiliation, have broken their pledges, with attendant ill feeling. Thinking fraternity men saw the necessity of a change.

Conventions and conclaves of national fraternities have in nearly every case done their part to prevent these evils in part by insisting that local chapters refrain from pledging men until after school had actually begun, or in most cases, at least until the men had registered to begin courses. This was a step forward, but much was still to be done.

Last year at George Washington, the Interfraternity Council voted to have a non-rushing period extending from the first day of registration to a day approximately one week after school began. In this brief period freshmen were supposed to get settled down to their studies, and be familiar with the fraternities on the campus, so that they might say "yes" as soon as the rushing committees were unleashed! The plan had its faults, but in general the Greek letter organizations cooperated, though a few fraternities, in their anxiety to "get the jump" on other groups, held midnight smokers on the opening day of rushing, thus complying with the letter, if not the spirit of the agreement.

This year a rule similar to that of last year was adopted, and many had hoped that the non-rushing period had come to stay, and that it would be lengthened to allow the freshmen still more time to get accustomed to his surroundings.

Startling disclosures, however, have just been made. Two fraternities violated the spirit of the gentlemen's agreement among fraternities, and pledged men before school began and before registration started—technically proper, but actually far from the principle which the Interfraternity Council had laid down, giving the freshmen a brief respite before rush week. These fraternities were censured, and rightly so. Another fraternity was questioned closely about its giving a man a pin after the non-rushing period had started, and pleaded that it had no pledge pin to give him when he accepted the bid just prior to the opening of registration!

Most disheartening of all is the statement that representatives of two fraternities are to be called before the Provost of the University for questioning about the actual pledging of men during the non-rushing season. If charges made unofficially against these organizations are substantiated, appropriate penalty should be inflicted for flagrant dishonesty. National organizations of these groups would be interested in hearing of the misconduct of their local chapters.

Today, the men's rushing season begins. Last night some midnight smokers were held, and undoubtedly many were pledged both at them and at the dance sponsored by the Colonial Club after midnight. Technically proper, of course.

The Hatchet hopes the time will come, and come soon, when all fraternities on the campus will cooperate not only in Council meetings, but also in spirit as well as in letter outside. Attempts to get around interfraternity agreements, whether successful or not, are not things to brag about. Local chapters should keep such blots from their records.

If the present agreement of the Interfraternity Council is not followed, The Hatchet believes that the University would be justified in stepping in and requiring a much longer period of non-rushing, and then actual pledging through the medium of some disinterested party who would match the preferences of the freshmen with those of the fraternities. Many universities have already been forced to adopt such measures.

Such steps will not be necessary at George Washington if fraternity men are men of their word.

GOING TO CHAPEL?

Without the knowledge of the greater part of the student body, the University chapels are still being held weekly in Corcoran Hall. These gatherings ordinarily attract a handful of half-interested college students who drop in for one of several reasons. Either they chanced in by accident, slept through from the class before, came out of curiosity, lack of something else to do, compassion for the unfortunate speakers who are forced to face an empty hall, or because of the compulsion of a fraternal organization.

We have yet to find the George Washington student who attends his chapels regularly, voluntarily and out of genuine zest and interest.

The appreciation and interest in a group of intelligent young Americans would undoubtedly be present if the object of interest were made more enticing. Religious chapels are highly commendable, but a sprinkling of interesting material would be a drawing card and have and would attract audiences. Speakers of note and programs of interest to young people would make the chapels an institution of the University and one of the chief gathering places of the student body.



WITH the opening of the fraternity rushing season social life on the campus has become gay with dances, teas, and smokers. Now is the time for the freshmen to enjoy themselves. Fraternity men and freshmen are doing their best to impress each other well; we shall see what we shall see.

Kappa Sigma is holding a rush dance at the house on Thursday, October 3. Music will be furnished by the famous McWilliams Boat Club Orchestra.

Phi Sigma Kappa's rushing season opens with a smoker on October 2. Amusing entertainment has been provided. Phi Sig's rush dance is scheduled for October 4, to the strains of Dagmar music.

Pi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Miss Virginia Baell to Mr. William O. Gleason on October 4, in Herndon, Va.

Sigma Kappa gave a delightful tea in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday, September 29. Officers of all the sororities on the campus were invited.

Martha Williams has gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where she is attending Cornell University.

Kappa Alpha is giving a rush dance at the Washington Club on October 2. There will be excellent music furnished by the Dagmar Orchestra. Kappa Alpha will also entertain rush men at a smoker on October 4.

Theta Delta Chi's program for rush week will start with a smoker on October 2. This will be followed by a tea on October 3, a dance on October 4, and a smoker on October 5.

Since the opening of Wardman Park's night club, many George Washington students are seen there nightly.

Fud Loewer entertained a few friends at her home on her birthday. Among those present were Caroline Shriener, Winnie Beall, Walter Collison, Bobby Fox, Larry Phillips and George Schmidt.

S. A. E. is entertaining its rushees at a banquet and smoker on October 2. The guests of honor will be President Marvin, Dean Doyle, Coach Pilee and Colonel Wiley, the toastmaster. A dinner and smoker will be given on October 3, and on October 4 a rush dance with Pete Macias' music.

Sigma Chi's rush program includes a smoker on October 2 and a dance at the house on Saturday, October 5.

Tommy Littlepage worked on a ship this summer and traveled in Europe.

Acacia entertained Professor Johnson and Mr. Nestle and their wives at dinner Sunday, September 22. They are entertaining Professor Yeager and his wife on October 6. A rush dance will be held October 4.

Delta Zeta announces the marriage this summer of Evelyn Deardoff to Wilfred E. Boyer.

Loretta Cunningham attended the summer school at Northwestern University.

Katherine MacDonald spent the summer travelling in Europe.

Alethea Lawton attended the summer school at the University of Michigan.

Rho Chapter of the Phi Lambda Kappa Medical fraternity held its annual smoker in honor of the freshmen medical students on September 28, in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel. A large number of the professors and medical students attended and entertainment was furnished by a number of talented medics.

Sigma Nu is holding a rush dance at their house on October 4.

Warren Price has matriculated at Columbia University, where he is taking a course in business administration.

T. U. O. made an early start last night by holding a smoker at midnight.

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary at a banquet October 7. The Grand President, Mr. Joseph Batt, will preside.

John Russell Mason, George Washington librarian, motored to Nova Scotia on his vacation.

Minor Hudson spent the summer on an estate near Lynchburg, Va., where he was entertained by relatives and some K. A. brothers.

Delta Tau Delta is having a series of smokers this week, which started immediately after the dance last night.

SUICIDE TO BE FILMED

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine.

G. W. Girls To Meet Mrs. Barrows At Tea

Committee of Women's Organizations Will Entertain Secretary For Women's Activities

A tea for Mrs. Vinnie Griffen Barrows, secretary for Women's Activities, will be given by all women's organizations of George Washington University Friday, October 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Women's Building. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper will be asked to pour.

Betsy Booth, representing the Panhellenic Association, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Hour Glass is represented by Winnie Beall, Sphinx by Elizabeth Buntin, Gamma Eta Zeta by Dorothy Albert, the Women's Advisory Council by Margaret Monk, and the Women's Athletic Association by Bertie Wright.

This tea is being given as a means of introducing the women of the University to Mrs. Barrows.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Short Program and Business Session Feature Gathering

The first meeting of the Columbian Women of The George Washington University was held in Corcoran Hall, Room 1, yesterday afternoon. The opening gathering of the school year was marked by a heavy attendance and this was taken to indicate that the present year will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The program was preceded by a social half-hour and the meeting was opened with chapel exercises led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, last year's president, with Elizabeth Cullen, president, in the chair. A history of the work of the past year was given by Edna Clark, historian of the society. Mildred N. Getty, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, chairman of the newcomers committee, extended a welcome to the new members on behalf of the society. This was followed by a brief business session.

PANHELLENIC TO MEET

The regular meetings of the Panhellenic Association will begin Tuesday, October 1. The first meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, at 12:10. Thereafter meetings will be held in the same room at the same hour on alternative Tuesdays.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING SCHEDULED ON THURSDAY

First Gathering to be Held in Corcoran Hall

The first meeting of the Newman Club of George Washington University for the school year 1929-30 will be held in Room 23 of Corcoran Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. All Catholics in the University are invited to attend this first big get-together meeting.

As a special feature, Dr. Joseph Christopher, of The Catholic University of America, has been secured to address the club on some timely subject. In the absence of Dr. John K. Cartwright, who is now en route from Europe, Dr. F. J. Hurney, of St. Patrick's Church, will be on hand to welcome back the members and to introduce the Newman Club to all new students who will, for the first time, have an opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow-Catholic students.

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween dance, the first Newman Club social function of the season. Mr. Jose Espinosa is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUB TO BE HELD OCTOBER 12

The Girl's Glee Club of the University announces that its tryouts for membership in this year's organization will be held in Room 1, of Corcoran Hall, Saturday, October 12, at 12:30.

Members of last year's club, who are expecting to continue their work this year are urged to be present at the first meeting. Awards for last year will be given out at that time.

Girls who can read music are specially desired.

SPEEDY TRIALS IN CHINA

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried, and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

Mrs. Barrows Will Give "Kaffee" Oct. 3

Freshmen Will Gather For Luncheon In Informal Group In Corcoran Hall

Mrs. Vinnie Griffen Barrows, the secretary of Women's Activities, is entertaining the freshmen women at a "Kaffee" to be held in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall, at noon tomorrow. Miss Kirkpatrick, the head of the Home Economics Department, will serve coffee. Every woman is invited to bring her own lunch.

Mrs. Barrows promises that there will be no speeches, but much "talk." The primary purpose of this "Kaffee" is to afford the freshmen women an opportunity to meet informally and to become acquainted with one another.

PRESIDENT MARVIN WILL LEAD CHAPEL EXERCISES

Programs Planned For Spiritual Inspiration of All Students

Chapel exercises this Friday, October 4, will be led by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, it has been announced by Provost William Allen Wilbur. A religious program, with a talk to the students by the president, is planned. The chapel will begin at 12:10 noon in Room 1, of Building W, Corcoran Hall.

The first chapel of the year was held last Friday, under the leadership of Provost Wilbur. Similar programs will be held every Friday during this school year, it is planned, with various members of the faculty and outsiders in charge.

All students of the University are welcome to attend the exercises. The programs are planned to furnish inspiration to the adherents of all religious faiths and denominations.

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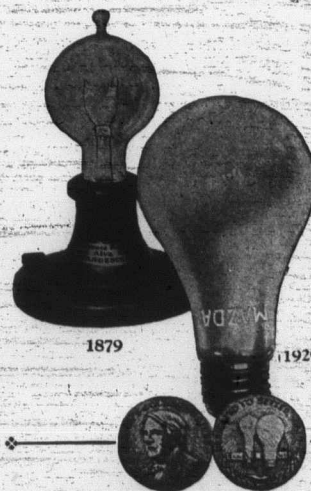
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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FRESHMEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL SHOW PROMISE

Largest Squad in Years Reveals Many Men Over Six Feet Tall

CRANDELL SEEMS LIKELY MAN FOR CENTER BERTH

Sturdevant and Vogt Show Up Well in Competition For End Positions

Fifty-five men answered the call for freshmen football, but this number is being increased daily, so that it is probable that over sixty men will make up the squad.

This squad is not only the largest in numbers that the University has had in years, but also the largest in the size of the men themselves. A great number of the men tower well over the six-foot mark and weigh over 200 pounds. The largest man on the squad is Red Oeschlager, a giant tackle, who weighs 240 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

The men have been working out on the Tidal Basin field for the past ten days under the skillful tutelage of Coaches Farrington and Sexton. Great progress is being made and the coaches are most optimistic over their prospects.

Preparation Strenuous

The first few days of last week were spent in the usual exercises to loosen up the athletes' muscles. This was followed by passing, punting, and signal formations. This week the coaches are putting their charges through strenuous workouts in preparation for their opening game with Georgetown. This is one game that the young Colonials are particularly anxious to win. Scrimmages are being held daily with the varsity and the men should be ready to step at a fast clip by October 11, the date of the initial encounter.

Not even a tentative line-up has been picked as yet and it is likely that a large number of men will see action in the first game, so that the coaches can get a good line on the relative merits of each man. The coaches will be alert to find the flaws during the first game, so that their machine will be functioning perfectly when the Navy game rolls around.

From present indications the yearling line will average approximately 205 pounds from end to end and should be of abundant service on offense.

Crandell at Center

Crandell, who hails from Joplin, Mo., where he played for four years on the football, baseball, and basketball teams of the high school of that city, appears to be the most likely looking candidate for the center berth and will probably start in the opening game. Others, however, will also be called upon sometime during the game.

There are several competent men striving for the two guard positions, but Bagranoff seems to have the edge on his mates and is slated to start the first game. Bagranoff, a product of Maptwood High School, St. Louis, was a star in four sports and was recognized as one of the best fullbacks in the State. He later attended Westminster for two years, where he played two years as tackle on the football team. The other guard positions are still undetermined, but there is little doubt that the job will be well-filled.

Tackles Line Up

Oeschlager and Hedge have the jump on the field for the tackle post, though the latter has by no means clinched his berth, despite his brilliant showing in the scrimmages held thus far.

The eleven men fighting it out for the end positions are about on a par, so it will be touch and go, which two are designated to start in the opening clash. Sturdevant, from Gordon City, Kansas, is one who shapes up well and is perhaps the most adept in the art of receiving passes. He can also give a very creditable performance in the backfield. Al Vogt, another St. Louis gridman, is noted for his fighting spirit and ability as a pass receiver. While at St. Louis, he attended Cleveland High School, where he was recognized as an all-city end in football as well as an all-city basketball guard and all-city baseball pitcher. Other end prospects who have shown up well in practice are Galloway, Mallory, and Cameron.

Eighteen Backs

Plenty of speed and power loom up in the backfield among the eighteen men contesting for the four positions. Gill, who tips the scales around the 200-pound mark, is impressing by his line smashing and kicking. It is not unlikely that he will start on Saturday, October 11, if for no other reason than his punting prowess. White has shown that if he were placed as fullback, he could fill the job quite acceptably. A local boy, Kriemelmeyer, the product of Tech High, is showing up well and will doubtless see a lot of action this season. Others impressing are Carter, Billy Wells, Steinhoff, a one-quarter Sioux Indian, Carlin, and Preston.

Coaches Farrington and Sexton are enthusiastic over their team's chances and are hoping to get off to a good start against Georgetown Freshman.

NEW SUGAR PROCESS OUT

Cornell University has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the university. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.00 to 2.00 p. m.
Golf—Hours arranged in gym office.
Hockey—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Riding—Hours arranged in gym office.

VARSITY, INTERCLASS HOCKEY UNDER WAY

Team Retains Ten of Last Year's Regulars Despite Graduation Losses

Varsity and class hockey started Monday at 2:30 on the Ellipse. This year the sport will be under the direction of Ruth Atwell, new athletic instructor for women. Additional practices will be held at the same time on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

The coach is urging as many girls as possible to report at the field. A new plan for intra-mural as well as inter-class games is being introduced for the first time this year. This arrangement assures a position for every girl.

Although the varsity squad is somewhat weakened by the graduation of Alice Graham, Louise Dubose, and Maxine Alverson, stellar players for four years, the prospects for the season are bright.

About ten girls are left from last year's team. These include Jenny Turnbull, Caroline Hobbs, Mary Sproul, Evelyn Folsom, Josephine Irey, Francesa Martin, Betty Zimmerman, India Bell Corea, Ruth Chindblom, and Martha Benenson.

Eight girls, varsity regulars and new players, attended Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono this fall. They learned quick passwork and technique from the English coaches. The girls who went are: Betty Zimmerman, Evelyn Folsom, Ruth Chindblom, Francesa Martin, Rosalie Reid, Inge Von Lewinski, India Bell Corea, and Martha Benenson.

Manager Evelyn Folsom has not completed the varsity schedule, but the team will probably take a trip to Swarthmore, and play William and Mary and American University here.

Last season G. W. defeated William and Mary on their own field, 7-5; tied American, 2-2, and was defeated by Swarthmore, 18-0, and by Harrisonburg State, 3-1.

Phi Sigs Reach Finals Interfraternity Tennis

Glover and Jaquette, of Phi Sigma Kappa, Defeat Mitchell and Dietz, of Sigma Nu

Phi Sigma Kappa entered the final round of the interfraternity tennis championship by virtue of a win over Sigma Nu.

The issue was decided last Sunday when the first doubles match was played on the Tidal Basin courts between Jaquette and Glover, of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Mitchell and Dietz, of Sigma Nu. The former were returned the victors in a one-sided match by scores of 6-2, and 6-0. The first four games were split, each team winning two, but from that time on the Phi Sigs had things their own way and ran out the match in short order.

The Phi Sigs had previously won two out of the three singles matches, which were played earlier in the summer. Jaquette had a decision to his credit over Mitchell and Glover had defeated Stearns. In the other singles encounter, Hill of Sigma Nu was winner over Stehman of Phi Sigma Kappa.

As a result of their victory Phi Sigma Kappa earned the right to play Kappa Sigma this week to decide the championship. This match will most likely be played next Sunday.

New Football Move To Create Sensation

"Scrambled Egg" Formation, to Eclipse All Known Tricks. Featured by G. U.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I.P.)—The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden-ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which it is said will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamite rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Of a sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed.

Little believes no one ever will be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

ATHLETIC RALLY BREAKS RECORD

Large Attendance Features Inauguration of New Athletic Policy

MARVIN AND PIXLEE GIVE PRAISE TO SCHOOL SPIRIT

Spontaneous Enthusiasm Helps to Make Turning Point in Student Interest

Nearly six hundred students overflowed Corcoran Hall last Thursday evening in the largest athletic rally ever held at the University in celebration of the new athletic policy and institution of a new coaching staff. The rally was sponsored and conducted by the Colonial Club.

Greeted by thunderous applause President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Director of Athletics James Pixlee entered the hall and took seats on the platform. They were followed by the other coaches and the entire football squad.

President Marvin was introduced by Don Iglehart, of the Colonial Club, and after a brief address, introduced the other speakers of the evening.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, who styled himself a "repeater" for a better athletic policy, gave a few brief and witty remarks.

Coach Leonard Walsh, an All-American football selection while at the University of Minnesota, was the first of the coaching staff called on by President Marvin. Following him were Coach "Babe" Connaughton, All-American line man from Georgetown, Gene Sexton, one of the freshman coaches, and Max Farrington his colleague.

All of those coaches called upon urged student support of the University's athletics and especially called on the students to report for the football squad. The addresses were unusually clever and to the point.

Dr. Dan Borden, one of the most ardent medical fans among the alumni, gave football fans among the alumni, a very interesting talk in which he cited the gradual evolution of George Washington's athletic policy from 1808, until the present day.

Head Coach, James Pixlee, was then presented by President Marvin. He remarked that this turnout of the student body was far different than that of the previous one. While no abatement of optimism for the immediate future was evident in his address, Coach Pixlee outlined his situation and emphasized the need of cooperation from the students for the success of the enterprise. It was very evident that he has full command of the situation and that results would be forthcoming if the University so willed it.

Coming if the University so willed it. Jerry Siskler, head cheerleader, had little trouble in keeping up a constant series of cheers for each of the speakers. From the spontaneous enthusiasm displayed by the audience, it seems that the turning point in a former lack of school spirit had been reached.

The remainder of the program was turned into an informal smoker with the serving of refreshments and cigarettes.

WOMEN BEGIN TO PLAY SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Strong Contenders Include Turnbull, Detwiler, Sproul, Morris, Crumley, and Butler

With only one member of last year's women's varsity tennis team out of the running, the singles tournament, which is scheduled to begin next week, promised to furnish the foremost interest in fall sports for women.

According to arrangements made by Winnie Beall, women's tennis manager, all entrants in the fall tournament must be signed up in the gymnasium by Saturday, October 5, at which time the chart of the rounds will be begun.

The only loss to the 1928 team through graduation is Billie Wright, who played a brilliant game at number four. Mary Detwiler, freshman winner of the 1928 singles tournament, although later declared ineligible for varsity competition, is again in the competition, and will furnish a source of worry to other contenders.

Jenny Turnbull, last season's number one player, is in the line-up this fall, while other strong contenders are Mary Sproul, Corella Morris, Naomi Crumley and Marion Butler, all varsity players.

Rifle Practice Opens Early For Beginners

Instruction for beginners in women's rifle in the technique of standing, off-hand and prone shooting will begin in the rifle range in Corcoran Hall shortly after the opening of the school year, and will continue through January.

Members of the championship squad of last year and other experienced shooters will be given additional instruction in prone shooting from November through March. Hours for this instruction and regular rifle practice will be announced later.

YOST TO GIVE LECTURES

NEW YORK CITY, (I.P.)—Coach Fielding (Hurry-Up) Yost has opened a series of lectures in which he will describe for the benefit of the Public Schools Athletic League here the methods by which he brought the University of Michigan football team to prominence. The lectures are to be held all winter long at regular intervals.

THE VARSITY SCHEDULE

1. Manhattan College, October 5, here.
2. American University, October 12, here.
3. Dickinson College, October 19, away.
4. City College of New York, October 26, away.
5. William and Mary, November 2, away.
6. St. Joseph, November 9, here.
7. Juniata, November 16, here.
8. Catholic University, Thanksgiving, here.

ATWELL EMPHASIZES INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Turnbull and Sproul Are Named Student Assistants in Physical Education

Plans for the fall program of women's sports are being made with the emphasis placed on interest in interclass and intramural events.

Intramural sport will consist of sports for those girls who are interested in games, but do not care to participate in class or varsity competition. This type of sport is not a substitute for freshmen required to work, but is rather an opportunity for upperclass girls to play hockey, tennis, soccer, and a number of other games without the necessity of regular attendance at a definite number of practices or having had previous training or marked ability in athletics.

Leagues will be formed and the main objective of the intramural activities will be enjoyment of the sport.

Interclass work will precede varsity training as it has in previous years and varsity material will probably be picked from the most promising participants in interclass matches.

Hockey, soccer, tennis and archery, the fall sports, will begin next week. Hockey and hygiene will be handled by Ruth Atwell as well as the courses for the new major in Physical Education. Archery and tennis instruction will be given by Janet Jones and Helen Lawrence will be in charge of soccer.

Jenny Turnbull has been selected as student assistant in hockey, Mary Sproul will be student assistant in archery and tennis. The swimming assistant will be announced at a later date.

NEW LIBRARY AT HOPKINS

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the opening on October 15, of the William H. Welch Medical Library and the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Medical men from nearly every country in the world have been invited to attend. Approximately 80,000 books are housed in the new library.

SCOUTS GIVEN TRUCK RIDE

Heidelberg College students drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Marle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

BOXING DRAWS LARGE CROWD OF CANDIDATES

Schedule Includes Catholic U., Washington and Lee, Bucknell, Syracuse and M. T. T.

The call for candidates for the boxing team of the University, issued the first of this week, resulted in a large number of men reporting. The squad is being augmented continually and it is expected that there will be between seventy-five and a hundred striving for positions.

Coach Green will put the men through a strenuous training period and also instruct them in the pugilistic art. He hopes to have the candidates far enough advanced so that the college champions in the different weights might be decided before the Christmas holidays.

A most attractive schedule has been arranged for the team and it is likely that the contests will get under way shortly after the holidays. Matches have been scheduled with the boxing teams of the following schools: Catholic University, Washington and Lee, Bucknell, Syracuse, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as representatives of the Jewish Community Center, Knights of Columbus, and the City Club. The W. and L. match will take place in Lexington, Va.

Coach Green is enthusiastic over the prospects of his charges and is certain that boxing will become one of the most active of the University sports.

Professors Contest For Va. Governorship

Both Candidates For Old Dominion Office Are Members of Faculties

RICHMOND, VA. (I.P.)—Double interest is attached to the campaign for the governorship of this old State this fall, first because the anti-Smith Democrats of the State have joined forces with the Republicans under the political leadership of Bishop James Cannon, to oppose the regular Democratic Party, and secondly because each of the two gubernatorial candidates is a college professor.

Dr. William Moseley Brown, candidate on the Anti-Smith-Republican coalition ticket, is a professor at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, while Dr. John Garman Pollard is a professor at William and Mary College, at Williamsburg.

The result is the first pre-election battle for a State office held in Virginia for many a year. Heretofore the only political battles held in this State were those preceding the regular Democratic primaries, as nomination at this primary formerly meant election in November.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. OFFERS DEGREE

Women May Change Courses to Receive B. S. in Physical Education

A Major Department in Physical Education for Women will be started this fall according to Ruth Atwell, Director of Physical Education of the George Washington University.

The new major has been introduced primarily for students entering the University this year, but it will be possible for upperclass students in some cases to arrange their work in such a manner as to make a degree in Physical Education practical. The new major will be based on a scientific foundation, including such courses as zoology, anatomy, physiology and other subjects of the same nature. In addition to science the technique of the different activities will be taught. Gymnastics, dancing, the methods of teaching various sports and instruction in the sports will be among the requirements for the degree in Physical Education.

Registration for the new major should be made at once. Miss Atwell will give individual attention to those interested in the work and arrangements will be made if possible for the upperclass students, who wish to change their major at this time.

Special concession has been made for a change in registration if desired and students may register for the new courses despite the fact that the registration period is closed.

The need of a well-grounded school of Physical Education has been felt in this part of the country for some time due to shortage of such institutions around Washington, and the University hopes that the new department will provide instruction that will fill this vacancy.

FOOTBALL MEN PLAY TAG

BOSTON, Mass. (I.P.)—A part of the regular early season practice of Boston University's football men is a regular game of tag each afternoon. Every player handles the ball, exercises his leg muscles, learns to think while running, and develops his wind in this way. Associate Coach Robinson declares.

Students, Attention!

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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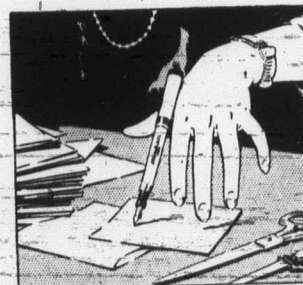
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Here's Bertha Flo, the University of Michigan's "Lady Lindy," all set for a hop between classes. Her extra hours for flying come from doing her school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.

ATWELL IS HEAD OF GIRLS' SPORTS

Prof. Ruth Atwell Studied Physical Education at Wellesley

LAWRENCE IS ASSISTANT
Janet Jones, Graduate of Michigan, Will Aid in Direction of Women's Athletics

The new Department of Physical Education for Women at George Washington University is composed of Ruth Atwell, associate professor of physical education, Janet Jones, instructor of physical education and Helen Lawrence, instructor of physical education. This department will be supplemented by several student instructors.

Ruth Atwell, who is head of the Physical Education Department came to this University from Hollins College, Virginia, where she served for four years as director of physical education.

Professor Atwell received her degree in physical education at the graduate school of Wellesley from which college she went to Ohio, where for four years she was director of physical education at Denison University.

The new department head served as acting director of physical education at Stanford University, California, following her departure from Ohio. A year of travel and residence in Cairo, Egypt, preceded her directorship at Hollins from which school she came directly to George Washington.

During the summer Miss Atwell is associated with Lawrence in the direction of a private camp for girls at Mountain Lake, Virginia.

Janet Jones was a student of physical education at the Boston School for Physical Education as well as the University of Michigan, from which she received her bachelor of science degree.

Helen Lawrence attended both the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics and Columbia University. Since her graduation Miss Lawrence has been director of physical education at Y. W. C. A.'s in Savannah, Georgia, and Roanoke, Virginia.

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL BECOMES IMPORTANT

International Spirit is Brought Out By Contests Between National Teams

PRAGUE, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA (I.P.)—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military wars.

According to the outlook of the Czech-Slovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czech-Slovaks who with tears of pride await your victory."

Univ. of California Students Earn Money

Five Thousand Students Engaged in Outside Work Make Over \$1,000,000

BERKELEY, Calif. (I.P.)—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the Alumni Bureau of Occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

The bureau this year is seeking to increase that earning power of the students to two million dollars this year. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

BIG TEN PROSPECTS GOOD

CHICAGO, Ill. (I.P.)—Prospects for the best year the Big Ten football conference ever has had were seen here when authorities of the conference learned that in every school of the league, coaches had seen the biggest early season turn-out in history.

Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, was enthusiastic over his chances for a third straight conference title when he beheld 70 players on the first day. Iowa's troubles with the Big Ten failed to dampen the spirit there, for 68 men were on the first day practice list.

WORCESTER TEAMS TIE

A soccer game played last week between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in a tie match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs.

RADIO TALK ON GRIDIRON TACTICS BY KENTUCKY COACH IS REPRODUCED FOR HATCHET READERS

By HARRY GAMAGE

Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience:

The subject of football technique was cast upon me and I would like to make some slight correction before getting under way. Instead of the word "technique," I would like to substitute the word "tactics." I am sure that those who pay, in other words, spectators, or fans, are not interested in the technical means of blocking, tackling, running, and all those things that make up the fundamental basis of modern cowhide warfare. It is always best to mention the essence of truth in this age because there was never a football constructed from pigskin, unless it was the one used by "Pop" Warner while coaching the Indians at Carlisle when they successfully pulled the side line shoe string play by disguising an Indian in a brown derby and a raincoat just long enough to complete a successful forward pass for a touchdown. It must be said that anything might have been used in those days. Instead I shall dwell on tactical illusions such as ball carrying, generalship, strategy, deception, and other tactics centered around the actual ball itself. I shall also discuss a few rules of everyday occurrence as well as rule changes for the coming season of 1929. People are more interested and eager for the thrills and high spots, principally those concerning the offensive team.

Mental Picture

Inasmuch as the subject of the quarterback will be discussed first, it is necessary for all of us to paint a mental picture of the field and upon this lay our plan of campaign. In the distinction of goals remember the goal which we protect is indisputable as our own. The half of the field next to this goal will be called our defensive territory. The other goal will, of course, be called our opponents' and the half of the field nearest that goal will be our offensive territory. Thus we have the topography of the battle ground with our offensive campaign launched in the direction of our opponents' goal.

Two other divisions which are subordinate in their condensation and intensity must be mentioned before we proceed. The twenty yards of territory nearest our goal will be called the danger zone while the last twenty on the extreme far end of the field will be called the scoring zone. There are no international boundary lines between these various zones nor are there any definite rules in the rule book that govern the exact strategic moves of the quarterback. The responsibility of the entire situation must rest upon his shoulders. Activities in the various parts of the field are always determined by his team's position, wind direction and its velocity, rain and mud, score, down and yardage to go, time to play, etc.

Time For Punting

In the enumeration of several strategic rules he must absolutely know when to punt. Waiting one play too late to punt has lost more football games than any other single maneuver. This responsibility rests absolutely in the quarterback's hands and is constantly ignored by practically every other man on the team. Johnny Jones, one of the tackles, will say, "when the down rests third and six in the defensive territory, 'Run that play over me, big boy. I can move my man back to his own goal line.' They try, but some other alert, defensive man takes the play for no gain and now the quarterback has exhausted all the downs but the last and the opponents are positive of a punt on fourth down in this situation. If the center makes a bad pass now it's just too bad for our dear quarterback's team—all mistakes now turn in on immediate gains for the defense, due to possession possibility at the point of the preceding down. It is human nature for all teams to try to gain just as much ground and to maintain possession of the ball as long as possible. In the danger zone the quarterback should call for a punt on first or second down. This is the territory where fumbles and other mistakes are disasters, and, therefore, as few chances as possible should be taken here. From the danger zone to the middle of the field, it is best never to wait until fourth down to punt.

Coolness Necessary

All men who carry the ball in the zone of greatest defensive eagerness should be men of experience who are cool under any condition. Look out, quarterbacks, that you do not let some new man carry the ball here who constantly fumbles. If ahead in the score use the punting game—an exception to this would be against a team with a great offense and no defense. In this case, you would conservatively bring into use your running attack, thus constantly maintaining possession of the ball as much as possible. See to it that your punter kicks high so as to give your ends plenty of time to get down under punts.

Height in punting is just as important as distance in this case. When hearing the center of the field place your punts to the side lines. Give up the ball to them in the worst possible position. In speaking of keeping your team in the proper position be careful not to get them along the right hand side line just prior to a punt. Punts tend to carry to the right and may go out of bounds here immediately. A good rule to remember, if kicking behind your own goal line, is, be careful you don't stop on the end line with the ball in your possession. It is a safety and counts two points against you. For those who are unfamiliar with the term "end line," it

is the line at which the goal posts are erected.

Rainy Day Tips

On a rainy day, kick the ball constantly. Let them handle that wet ball and perhaps a few breaks will come in your favor. Never be too anxious in this case to go on parade. Let the grand march go until evening, perhaps, at least a little later in the game. You might fumble, you know.

Against a high wind disregard normal punting rules and delay or play slower. Make first down slowly and carefully, then punt. In this way you may not let the opponents outpunt you too much.

Another situation—almost of as great importance as when you must punt is that of when not to throw a forward pass. This will have to deal, of course, with the type of pass involved and the down and yardage. The quarterback must never flat pass in defensive territory. It seems as though the flat pass is the greatest scoring play in all football. It either scores for you or the opponents score by intercepting it. In an Illinois-Wisconsin game in 1921 I saw Mr. Zuppke angry enough to have granted the Illinois quarterback a W after one of such feats: Another situation, quarterbacks, why pass on third down with big yardage stacked against you. The opponents know before you start that it must be a pass if it is any play at all other than a punt. You might as well have punted in the first place. The second down seems to be a good passing down, especially when the yardage is not too great. Your threat is doubled in this case, will it be a run or a pass?

Let Ends Rest

If you are forced to send your ends down on a long pass and fail, let them have some opportunity to rest before you send them down under a punt.

When nearing the scoring zone don't pass over the goal line on first and second down; loss of the ball in this case to opponents on their 20-yard line. In this area utilize all four downs, if necessary, to score, so have them before you; you can't afford to be wasteful here. Gilb, our quarterback of last year, was too eager for a second down opening to score against Northwestern, and it cost us by a pass over the goal line. Quarterbacks are criticized for misdemeanors of this type and in some ways should be. But just let one of them pass over the goal line, and complete it for a winning touchdown on first down and he will be cheered from coast to coast for using the marble dome in crossing up all strategic rules. If he fails, of course, he is a dud. In choosing a pass to score in the opponents' end zone, be sure it is not so long it will have to be caught over the end line. Loss of ball again to opponents on their 20-yard line. Never pass when your running game is going good. This seems almost impossible for a body to do such a thing but it often happens, especially when he who is gaining is the quarterback. Referring back to our own quarterback of last year again, Elmer Gilb, after going nearly fifty yards by carrying the ball himself against the great Tennessee team, called a forward pass and failed. Due to his own modesty he felt forced to divide honors and cut loose on the slightest pretense.

Recommend Long Pass

When in the middle of the field it may be well to throw a long pass in the opponents' end zone in case you have a poor punter.

Second down and two yards is generally a good passing down. If you fail you still have an opportunity for making first down. Remember, one point is victory, especially late in the game. Therefore, be careful of calling dangerous passes that afford the opponent easy opportunity of interception in this situation. Always stay to your open formation, generally called punt formation, back of your own 15-yard line. In the event you use your compact formation in this area you merely let your opponent become more familiar with your close formation plays before you are in striking distance of their goal line. It is generally best to use your open formation almost entirely in your own kicking area.

After you pass the center of the field nearing the offensive zone keep in mind the fact that it is generally easier to score from the 40 to the 20-yard line in one play than it is from the 20 to the goal line. The closer the opponents' goal the more intense their defense generally becomes. A young quarterback will often become discouraged against a team that shows its best defense during the first quarter of the game. Most teams generally stand out a little better during the first quarter due probably to a great deal of outside inspiration as well as physical condition. Quarterbacks must realize that in the big games of two equal teams that it may take an entire half to become thoroughly acquainted with the opponents' defensive personnel.

Strike Weak Spots

All quarterbacks should save the opponents' weak spot to strike at when they are close enough to utilize its value in scoring. We see, so many times, teams go on a big parade in their own defensive end of the field striking desperately at the opponents' weak spot. It becomes a great show and then by the time they get near the goal they are not only fairly well exhausted but the opponents have an opportunity to adjust their weakness by this time. If a team marches twenty

yards over one of our tackles any poor fool coach can have ample opportunity to correct the situation, if, of course, you have any material to patch up the gap with. In other words, don't allow the opponents to get too familiar with your best plays until they are in a position to produce touchdowns for you. Many of us as coaches and as players have often experienced situations of this type when we lose the game and do enough gaining to score a dozen touchdowns but it is at the wrong end of the field. We have all heard this expression, "Yes, we lost but the other team was sure lucky. We made 11 first downs to their two." The only place that gaining counts is at the goal line, so we might as well adjust super-concentration at this point rather than too deep out in the field.

Often Too Eager

I firmly believe that in our game with Tennessee this past season we would have lost had they not run over one of our tackles with such ease and consistency on one constant march, thus giving us ample time to send in a new tackle and adjust his position differently for a couple of plays and there, stopping their march at the five-yard line. Teams are often too eager to do things in the game and they expose too much of their importance before it reaps reward. I do not mean to criticize any team in speaking of certain experiences, and beyond all means, I would not criticize Tennessee, a team with a reputation and record that they maintain. At any rate, we must be sure that Tennessee's record will go on unblemished for the season of 1929, providing no great amount of injuring should strike their camp during the campaign. Tennessee football players should now be proud to say that they have never lost an intercollegiate football contest during their college careers, both freshman and varsity. That record is not held by any other institution at the present date to my knowledge.

Gain On First Down

Now, to get back to our subject, quarterbacks should try by all means to gain four or five yards on first down. If a quarterback can call a play that will net this amount on first down, it will relieve him of a great deal of strategic worry, put him ahead, and let him take a few more chances in securing the remainder of yardages to net another first down again. Remember, don't try to get a first down with small yardage to go when you should punt.

In conference with quarterbacks during their off seasons we try as much as possible to get them to do all the thinking. We tell them very little but ask them thousands of questions. There is much to be learned in covering quarterback play that lecturing would be futile. They will learn only by their own thoughts of mental experience. We only try to help out a little by constantly forcing situations to arise which they must try to correct before they get their games. We generally make sure they absolute-

ly know the numbers of the following plays:

Rules For Quarterbacks

1. Strongest running play they may use and first down.
2. Short, sure gainers for one or two needed yards.
3. Weak side and reverse plays for overshifting defenses.
4. Gamble plays, such as double reverse, triple passes, fake punts, etc.
5. Position plays, especially used before punting.
6. Side line plays to get out of bounds for better position.
7. Scoring plays near the goal line, plays with a punch.
8. Psychology plays—generally used first play of game or first play after the recovery of one of opponents' fumbles.
9. Trick plays.
10. Change in starting signals.
11. Sacrifice plays—sacrificing one or two plays for the success of a third in a series or succession of plays.

Quarterbacks often make the mistake of starting the signals before his other teammates are ready. See to it they have finished waving to the girl friend in the stands and are all set for business or, otherwise, your energy is wasted. By all means, never allow the members of the team to talk to you; if you do, you are already on the way to the sidelines as a leader of your battalion.

Touchdown Spirit

Teams should develop the spirit of "every play for a touchdown." This sounds ridiculous because we all know that it is impossible. However, without this, perfect execution of plays would never be carried out to the letter. Statistics show that in the big games, evenly played, that oftentimes only one or two plays are successfully executed and if in the proper place one play may mean victory. The University of Kentucky against Washington and Lee in 1928, successfully executed only two successive plays from scrimmage and this brought victory in itself. If every member keeps on trying, sooner or later they may all succeed simultaneously and this spells perfect execution, which, in turn, may mean victory.

PROBE OF RUSH VIOLATIONS IS PUT UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

ponent. At least six of the eleven fraternity delegates have indicated their absolute disapproval of the present rules, and unless the old open system were again placed in vogue, the only substantial change which could be made would be the addition of preferential bidding.

Following is the general plan which has been drawn up and which is expected to be placed before the council at some future date for consideration, with the possibility that detailed changes may be made.

The non-rushing period now used would be maintained. At the close of that period, a second period of approximately ten days would be set apart for rushing, but with the provision that no pledges could be taken.

At the end of the ten-day rushing, each rushee would hand to a faculty member or non-interested committee his preferences among the fraternities. At the same time each fraternity would place in his or their hands the names of the men whom they desired to bid. It would then be up to the faculty member or committee to correlate the names and fraternities.

This system, now in use by the Panhellenic Council here and by interfraternity councils in many schools throughout the country, has long met with bitter opposition. For years, however, controversies similar to the one now being faced by George Washington societies have come up on campuses with the result that school authorities have been forced to insist upon the preferential bidding system.

Hopes that the fraternities here will be able to settle the question without official interference upon the part of the University administration has led to the drive among several of the organizations towards the adoption of the system.

In the meantime, little further official action can be expected from the Interfraternity Council. With its hands tied because of the lack of enforcement power in regard to past violations, it is looking towards corrective legislation for next year.

Provost W.B. W. however, may take action this week which will lead to either the exoneration or conviction of fraternities who are now under the unofficial indictment of the school for alleged violation of the rules.

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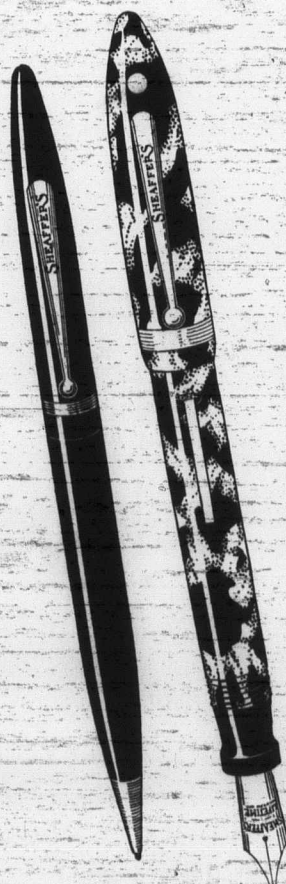
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DR. MOSS TESTS MUSCLE FATIGUE

Doctors Hunter, Roe, and French Assist Doctor Moss In Psychological Tests

SPEED REACTION CHECKED

Blood Pressure and Basal Metabolism Illustrate Effects of Nerve Fatigue

During the summer months a series of experiments were conducted by the Psychology Department under the direction of Prof. Fred A. Moss, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Standards to determine the physiological effect of muscular fatigue.

Cooperating with Dr. Moss in making these tests were Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Joseph Roe, Dr. Leslie French, of the School of Medicine, and members of their staffs.

The subjects who participated in testing were Dr. Moss, Dr. Theima Hunt, Maxwell De Voe, Donald Stubbs, Harry Hubbard, Edward Smith, Robert Stoler, John Wheeler, H. M. Hummer, Samuel Badgett, and Revere Gurley.

The methods of producing the muscular fatigue consisted in riding a bicycle ergometer and automobile riding. Metabolism and blood pressure tests of several kinds were then made to show the muscular effect of this fatigue.

Effects of nerve fatigue were illustrated by tests of mental multiplication, motor coordination, basal metabolism and equilibrium.

The most important results of these tests were as follows:

1. Fatigue which resulted from riding in automobiles was nerve, rather than muscular fatigue.

2. Muscular fatigue is fairly satisfactorily indicated in the decrease of carbon dioxide power of the blood and in increased metabolism.

3. Blood pressure shows a typical rise at first in muscular fatigue, then a fall as exhaustion sets in.

4. The most promising tests of nerve fatigue resulting from automobile riding are tests of mental multiplication, speed of reaction, number checking and metabolism.

It is proposed to make a further study of some of the more prominent tests with a view to selecting the two or three that are most valid, reliable and easily administered.

Synthetic Diamond Is Produced By Professor

Hershey, of McPherson College Exhibits Manufactured Gem to Chemical Society

McPHERSON, Kan. (I. P.).—Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, has made a real diamond from sugar and iron filings.

The man-made gem, about the size of a grain of sand, was exhibited at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Minneapolis, and the scientists gathered there accepted the proof offered by the McPherson professor that the stone was a real diamond.

Dr. Hershey believes the day will come when real diamonds of large size will be manufactured for decorative as well as commercial use.

The gem was made by exerting ten tons of pressure to the square inch on pure table sugar. This was done by heating the sugar to white heat at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and then, while still white hot, dropping the mass into an ice cold brine. The theory is that the immense pressure created by such fast cooling turned the sugar into diamonds. The foreign matter in the product was then dissolved with various acids, until only the pure carbon remained—carbon now in the form of the world's most precious stone.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS ARE UNEARTHED IN UTAH

VERNAL, Utah, (I. P.).—The skeletons of two monster animals, a diplodocus and a brontosaurus, believed to have lived in this country 80,000,000 years ago in the Jurassic period, have been discovered in this vicinity by Barnum Brown, curator of fossils and reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History at New York.

Brown is planning to return here with an expedition in the near future to dig the valuable bones out of the sandstone rock in which they have been preserved for these ages. It is estimated that the work will require two months.

OCTOBER 5 IS SCOUT DAY AT ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (I. P.).—Four thousand boy scouts are to be the guests of the University of Illinois Athletic Association when Kansas opens the Illinois-home football season here October 5. The custom of having boy scouts attend Illinois games in a body one day each season was inaugurated in 1925, and has been increasingly successful since then. In addition to the boy scouts this year, a large number of school children from nearby towns will attend the Kansas game.

MILION FOR RESEARCH

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, (I. P.).—An unidentified "grateful" American woman patient left more than a million dollars (\$4,500,000 marks) to this spa for research in heart diseases.

Prof. Audley L. Smith Marries Lorna Smith At Eagles Mere, Pa.

On returning from vacation, there is always a wealth of news to be learned. Marriages head the list and one of particular interest to G. W. was that of Prof. Audley L. Smith to Lorna Smith on August 12th, at Eagles Mere, Pa.

On their honeymoon the couple motored through the Northern States and Canada, returning by way of Maine, where they visited the groom's uncle, Ellis Parker Butler, a well-known author of the day.

Professor Smith is in the English Department, the Romantic Movement being his special field. Mrs. Smith is a social worker at the Juvenile Court and is known to many University students.

LOAFERS IN COLLEGES HURT OTHER STUDENTS

Classmates Given Black Eyes by Those Emphasizing Social Life Says Marvin

There is no more despicable person than the "academic loafer," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of The George Washington University, told members of the freshman class at the opening assembly of the University on Thursday, September 25.

"It is commonly said that there are many in American colleges and universities who should not be there, and various suggestions have been made for the limitation of student bodies, but so far as I know, a satisfactory solution has not yet been arrived at," said Dr. Marvin. "There is only one rule that every student and every parent should be guided by, and that is that no student has a right to stay in college unless, during the years he is enrolled, he can learn to work harder and to greater social purpose than he could elsewhere during the same period," President Marvin declared.

"The University activity is not apart from life, but a part of life; and as the student trains himself in college, so he will be in the practical affairs of the everyday world that he finds about him when he leaves the university," he said.

Colleges Not Impractical

The accusation of business men that university graduates come from the academic hells with impractical ideas and exaggerated opinions of themselves, and that they do not know how to bear their share of the world's work, was branded by Dr. Marvin as an unfair generalization. "It is said, however," he said, "that the group who are loafing their way through college and establishing habits of mind of the type referred to, should bring reflection out of all proportion upon those conscientious and earnest students who bear the work of the world in a fine way when they are called upon to take their places."

"Every man should wear out a dress suit while he is going through college," said President Marvin, "but social life should take its proportionate place in the educational scheme. I have had men say to me, 'My social relationships in college meant more to me than all the rest of my academic life.' I am sorry for those who conceive of the college or university as a sort of country club. Their attitude shows that they lack an appreciation of the essential meaning of university life."

"The challenge that is before you today is the challenge of educating yourselves. This can come about only through hard work that will develop in you greater and greater capacities for discriminating judgment, an appreciation of the fine things of life and a greater ability to work in the service of yourselves, of the members of your families and of mankind," Dr. Marvin told the freshmen.

American Thinking Believed Feminine

Fifty Years of Instruction Under Women Teachers Has Affected Thought

WELLESLEY, Mass. (I. P.).—American thinking is feminine thinking, inculcated by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the sixteenth annual national business conference at Babson Park here recently.

The professor, who created a national sensation last spring by advising the senior class at M. I. T. to be snobs, analyzed "Our Young People" at the conference.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," he said. "They are interested in applications, not ideals and principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of ethics and conduct, in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all they have not been taught to criticize or analyze."

"They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive,' as if one could construct without first tearing down."

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For a half century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The faults I have been speaking about are the faults of women teachers. Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically."

Existence of Any "Death Ray" is Untrue; So Proclaims the Radio Club of G. W. U.

Reporter is Cheerfully Told That Many Have "Burnt Up Before They Knew It." Just Because Too Close to High Powered Radio Transmitter

"There is no 'death ray' as far as radio of today is concerned," said Henry K. Bradford, secretary of the G. W. U. Radio Club, to The Hatchet reporter. "We've been playing around on the 'death ray' frequency, but none of us is dead yet as far as we can tell; that is, we don't seem to be." Not taking the trouble to look into the truth of that matter, your reporter went ahead with his questioning.

"The human body," stated another radio enthusiast in cheerful tones, "when grounded—that is, when standing or walking, would make a perfectly good radio transmitting antenna for waves four or five meters long, except for internal resistance. Therefore, should a radio wave be sent out powerful enough it is quite possible that humans in the vicinity would 'resonate' to its frequency and be killed by the electrical energy dissipated within their bodies."

"Will Use 'Ray' for Chokers"

"Oh yes," this one continued. "The individual members of the radio club are having much fun experimenting with this frequency, at which the radio waves oscillate over sixty million times each second. We are incapable of generating enough power—and here the reporter's teeth stopped making funny noises—"to cause any death." In fact, the cheerful member went on to say, the Radio Club is at present preparing to hold checker games on that wave length as soon as it can get enough apparatus. A death ray is virtually impossible.

"Radio Frequency" Burns

Radio has killed people, though, the club, genially explained. They burn up before they know it, or else they smell their flesh burning and so are able to escape. It is dangerous to get too close to high-powered radio transmitters, because the radio frequency energy they generate, while it can cause no shock, extends its influence in the vicinity and has a heating effect on nearby objects. Several mishaps have occurred in the radio station at Arlington, Va., of this nature.

"Have any mishaps happened here?" said your reporter pointing to the radio transmitter the club owns in Corcoran Hall 39, known as W3AGY.

"On a small scale," he was told. Several members have burned their hands by touching metal parts in the transmitter itself, although at that time they experienced no shock. "When we want to know if the set is working, we often grab hold of it to see if it's 'hot,'" explained one member, emphasizing with gestures the appropriateness of the epithet. "If we get a quarter-inch blister it means we're putting out soup in the old ether." The reporter ventured to sug-

gest that perhaps there were more pleasant ways of testing one's radio transmitters. The suggestion was disdainfully ignored.

"Does an iron constitution make one susceptible?" was the next question. "It's not the iron in your blood that does it," announced the treasurer, H. S. Cole, as he nudged the chairman to move over. "It's the iron in your head." Whereupon, the Hatchet reporter left in haste.

Troubadour's Book Committee Will Meet

Connell, Denning, Parker, and Jemison Will Select Best Manuscript For Show

The Book Committee of the George Washington University Troubadours will meet Friday night, October 4, to consider manuscripts which will be submitted as possible material for the fifth annual musical comedy.

The members of the committee who are Dennis Connell, Larry Parker, Julia Denning and Bill Jemison, will read each manuscript separately and form individual opinions as to the merits of each book before they meet to criticize and select the best story in the light of production as a college show.

Ralph Kennedy, Frank Westbrook, and Peter Henninger have submitted stories and there is a possibility that others have been written.

After a choice of manuscript has been made work on the production will begin immediately.

Tyouts for both cast and chorus will be held in the near future so that the comedy may be presented during the first semester of the school year.

VAR MADE IMPOSSIBLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (I. P.).—Science has made war impossible, Francis P. Jarman, of New York, told the American Chemical Society gathered here. "I believe," he said, "that modern chemistry plus aviation has made war impossible. In case of a modern war between great powers it would be foolish and useless for a battleship or cruiser to leave its dock or an army to take the field."

NO INCREASE IN RESEARCH

NEW YORK CITY, (I. P.).—Increasing industrial mergers will result in no increase in scientific research work, it is believed by prominent market analysts of this city. The principal reason for this, they say, is that mergers are the result of research work, not the cause.

Psychology Department Students Experiment In Fatigue Testing On Road

A study of nerve fatigue which accompanies riding in automobiles, especially relating to the driver, is being undertaken by the psychology department of The George Washington University in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Standards.

The study is being made under the auspices of the Society of Automotive Engineers and is being conducted by Professor F. A. Moss, head of the University's psychology department. He will be assisted by about fourteen students in the department who will undergo road tests.

"The purpose of the study," said Prof. Moss, "is to discover some objective measurements of nerve fatigue which may be applied to those who have ridden for several consecutive hours in automotive vehicles." The study will extend over several months, he said.

Road tests will be conducted on both good and bad roads. When the tests are standardized, Professor Moss said, they will be used as factors in determining the riding qualities of various makes of automobiles, and automobiles equipped with different types of shock absorbers and tires. The study is being financed by automobile, shock absorber, and tire manufacturers.

Aeronautic Prize Is Awarded To Student

Ten-Hour Flying Course at Mt. Vernon Airways School, Alexandria, Won by William Benn

A ten-hour flying course at the Mt. Vernon Airways School, Alexandria, Va., was won recently by William G. Benn, of Condersport, Pa., a student of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Benn was awarded the course as territorial prize in the national college aeronautical contest sponsored by the Alexander Eaglerock Airplane Company of Colorado Springs.

After finishing college and learning to fly Benn will engage in some phase of commercial aeronautics. The Mt. Vernon Airways, donor of his flying course, is an Eaglerock distributor and operator of one of the largest and best equipped flying schools in the East, catering especially to college students.

A keen comprehension of developments in commercial aeronautics was revealed by Benn in the four papers he submitted in competition. Fifteen hundred American college students entered the national contest.



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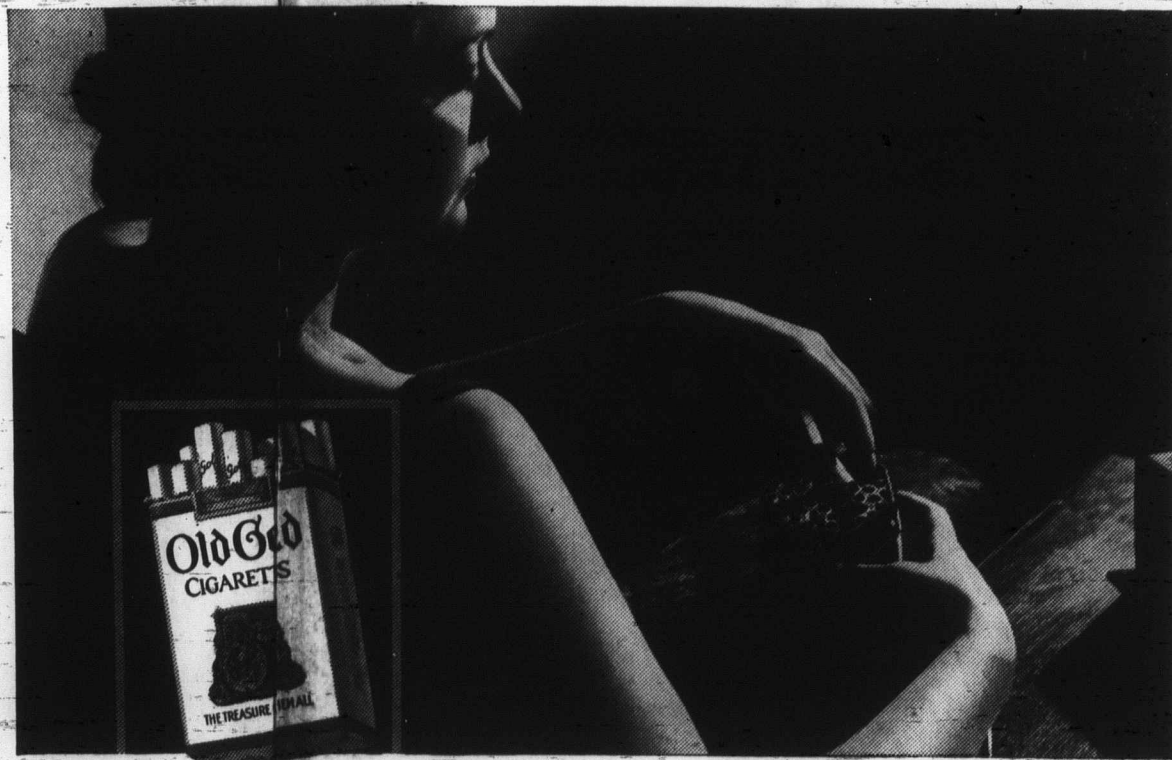
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FIRST SMOKER IS HELD BY MASONS

Large Attendance Marks Initial Gathering of Masonic Club

MARVIN WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS IN HIS ADDRESS

Plans Laid For Extensive Social Program For the Coming Year

With a gathering of about forty Masons of the University faculty and student body in the Lounge Room of Stockton Hall Saturday evening, the program of The George Washington University Masonic Club was launched for the coming year. The first smoker of the school year was attended by an unusually large number of the members of the club and their guests, which was taken to indicate a renewal of interest in the work of the club.

The meeting was called to order by the President Norman H. Conner, who introduced James K. Kirkland as toastmaster. President Cloyd Heck Marvin, of the University, spoke on the fine spirit which has characterized the membership of the club and the influence which it has had in the development of the National League of Masonic Clubs Educational Foundation and its contribution to the Foreign Service Chairs in the School of Government at this University.

Prof. Willard H. Yeager, professor of the Chaucer Depey Chair of Public Speaking, recently installed at the University, spoke briefly of the work of other Masonic clubs with which he has been identified.

Frank J. Day, State Vice President of the National League of Masonic Clubs for the District of Columbia, spoke on the part played by the club in the District of Columbia League.

Professor Arnold speaks. Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of the Law School, then was introduced and commented on the work of the club and the inspiring outlook for the coming year.

Further brief addresses were made by the president of the club, who touched on its colorful history and plans for the coming year, and D. H. Sibbett, an honorary member of the club.

Refreshments in the form of fruit punch and doughnuts were then served and the meeting was concluded by the showing of a number of motion picture films.

The club will hold a weiner roast at Great Falls on Friday, October 11, and this will be the first of a series of social activities for the Masons of the University to be sponsored by the club during the coming year.

The smoker was held under the direction of the Executive Committee composed of Norman H. Conner, president; Aaron S. Rippey, vice president; Moody Hull, secretary; Delbert J. Harell, treasurer, and Howard Payne, herald.

History of Club
The George Washington University Masonic Club was founded many years ago and is composed of the members of the Masonic fraternity, who are identified with the University as members of the faculty, students and interested alumni. The club has received very favorable recognition for its efforts in sponsoring the Cherry Blossom drive on the campus during the past two years. It is a member of the National League of Masonic Clubs, and has been a considerable factor in securing to George Washington University the large Masonic endowments of recent years. Two chairs of Foreign Service in the School of Government are endowed and supported at present through the efforts of Masonic Clubs throughout the United States, and for this reason the local club has occupied a prominent place in the activities of the national organization.

AVIATION IN COLLEGES

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and it is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form similar organizations. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses, and flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."

CHEMICAL SOCIETY AIDS IN TECHNICAL ABSTRACTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (I.P.).—Fifteen hundred technical publications in all languages, dealing with scores of fields of chemistry, have been surveyed and abstracted in the interests of scientific progress by the reporting system of the American Chemical Society, it was announced by Prof. E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, editor of Chemical Abstracts, the society's publication.

In this way, Dr. Crane said, almost 250,000 results of modern study have been catalogued for reference since the work was begun in 1907, by Professor Noyes.

Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

COLUMBIA
"The Dance of Life" continues to bring forth tears and laughter at Loew's Columbia for its second week. The Paramount talking, dancing, singing production featured Hal Skelly of the original play version of the story, "Burlesque," and the popular Nancy Carroll.

The picture opens with a petty quarrel in a tab show in a tank town. The argument ends in Skid, the comedian, leaving the show. In the deserted station he meets the girl over whom the argument started. Both are jobless. In looking through an advertisement for a comedian, Skid is urged by the girl to apply, and he agrees, if she will join him in an act. They send a wire, and practice a routine in the station, are accepted for the job and make good, especially Skid. Skid, however, has little ambition, and is inclined to drink. Nevertheless, under the girl's influence, he is steered right. Finally they marry, and shortly after Skid is offered a contract with a Broadway production. The girl forces him to go. In the rush of later events he forgets her, and finally she is ready to leave him for a wealthy man who desires to marry her. In the meantime Skid slips because of drink and worry about his wife. He is fired, and his friends desert him. The girl, however, comes to save him from himself, and to do their old routine in the burlesque show. This picture has sequences in natural colors, and in addition to the "beef trust" burlesque chorus a chorus of 80 girls appear in the "Follies" sequences. There are six new song hits as well as new dance routines and some lavish sets.

Ukulele Ike, Cliff Edwards, is presented in a Metro Movietone act. The Fox Movietone News and the M-G-M International News round out the program.

EARLE

Dolores Costello, one of the most beautiful of the screen players, will be the star this week at the Earle Theater in the Warner Bros. talking production, "Hearts in Exile," an interesting story of Russia and Siberia, presenting the age-old triangle in a different way and with a new and striking climax. In this Russian story, with a colorful background both of beauty and sordidness, she is said to do the finest emotional acting of her career in the role of a Russian peasant.

In "Hearts in Exile" Vera Ivanova, the girl peasant, is faced with the problem of marrying the man she loves and remaining in the slums of Moscow, or leading the life of a lady as the wife of a nobleman. Disgusted with her sweetheart Paul, a reckless young university student, she marries Baron Palma and spends a peaceful year in luxury. Then follows a period of strife, with husband, wife and former sweetheart finally meeting in a Siberian prison camp. Realizing that his beautiful wife still loves Paul, Baron Palma solves the problem in an unusual and dramatic way.

Other members of the cast include Grant Withers and James Kirkwood.

In "Hearts in Exile" the Russian singing and music is said to be exciting, as are the turbulent scenes along the water-front of Moscow. The theme song, "Like a Breath of Springtime," is said to be an exquisite melody. The picture was directed by Michael Curtiz.

FOX

A romance of bridge building in the West, "No Defense," is the screen feature at the Fox Theater this week in which May McAvoy and Monte Blue are co-stars. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon, who has been a guiding genius in the making of Alolson pictures. Bacon is stated to have done a mighty fine job.

As an added screen feature, William Fox is presenting A. Conan Doyle, famed British author who created "Sherlock Holmes," in a Fox Movietone appearance. This also is a "special" in its particular sphere.

On the stage is offered the third of the Fanchon and Marco ideas, "Gobs of Joy," which stars Arthur "Pat" West, who has been a featured player in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" and his famous "Follies," with "Paradise Alley," "Our Nell" and in "Good News." Others in this "idea" are the Paige sisters, Scotty Western, Dolly Kramer and the Emperors of Harmony, with the Sunkist Beauties. John Irving Fisher will be featured in a stage oddity which will include a piano solo. The Fox Orchestra will offer the Leoncavallo "Pagliacci" overture and Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

LITTLE THEATER

"Nana," the film transcription of Emile Zola's novel, is the current feature at the Little Theater. The film was directed by Jean Renoir, son of the distinguished French Impressionist painter, and has been produced with fidelity to the original, various members of Zola's family having aided in the preparation of the film manuscript and the supervision of many of the scenes.

Catherine Hessling, French film favorite, is Nana, and Werner Krauss, of Caligari fame, is the Comte Muffat. Jean Angelo plays the Comte de Vandenesse. They are assisted by a cast of French players, including the ballet of the Moulin Rouge, the famous music hall in Paris.

Some well known things pictured in the film are the famous Theatre des Varietes in its heyday, when Offenbach conducted his operettas there; the Bal Mabille, a famous music hall and cabaret of the gay Parisian 90s; and the Bois de Boulogne, where the Grand Prix is annually held.

Screen novelties complete the Film Arts Guild presentation of quiet movies.

METROPOLITAN

Warner Bros. new all-color talking, singing and dancing Vitaphone picture, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," one of "Show Boat."

of the biggest hits of the season, has been received with such enthusiasm the past week that it will be held for a second week at Crandall's Metropolitan. The picture is generally pronounced to be the topnotch entertainment of the new style screen fare, a riot of beautiful colors as gay and bright as the rainbow can display, clearly defined, but with the softness of pastel.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" is first of all a good comedy. It has most of the smart comedy dialogue that made Avery Hopwood's play, on which it was founded, such a hit. Nine new songs and a show-within-a-show, in which the songs are sung, were then interpolated with a chorus of 100 dancing and singing Hollywood beauties. The result truly is entertainment de luxe.

Of the nine songs composed by Al Dubin and Joe Burke the favorites with last week's audience, seemed to be "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," "Tip Toe Through the Tulips with Me," "The Song of the Gold Diggers" with the dancing chorus, and Ann Pennington's "Mechanical Man" and "Still They Fall in Love." Half the songs fall to the lot of Nick Lucas, radio and phonograph star, the "crooning troubadour."

The cast is famous, with Nancy Neilford and Conway Tearle in the leading roles, and others including such favorites of stage and screen as Ann Pennington, Broadway's dancing darling; Winnie Lightner, the "tomboy" of musical comedy; Lilyan Tashman; the blonde beauty from the "Follies"; Albert Gran; Helen Foster; William Bixby; Neel Lucas; Lee Morgan; Nelly Edwards; Julia Swayne; Gordon and Armand Julia.

PALACE

"Three Live Ghosts," a United Artists talking and laugh sensation, is the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. The picture is unique in that it employs a cast of stage stars, including Beryl Mercer, Hilda Vaughn, Harry Stubbs, Joan Bennett, Nancy Price, Charles McNaughton, Robert Montgomery, Claude Allister and Tenen Holtz.

The story concerns three soldiers who return after having been in a German prison camp to find that officially they are dead. One is shocked, another has been involved in the theft of some bonds, while the mother of the third has collected half his insurance money. They decide to remain dead. However, the shell-shocked victim robs his own home and starts the police on their trail. As the plot thickens the story becomes funnier, but finally all ends well. Note interest is provided by Jean Bennett and Robert Montgomery.

On the stage Al Evans and the Palace Syncopators are presented in "Fiddlers Three," described as "a million dollars' worth of entertainment," which features Roy Sedley, "crown prince of jazz," with June Carr, the personality girl; Phil Arnold, the nimble feet; L. La Grana, plantstand the Sorrel Steppers, six boys and six girls. The new Metrotone News Reel, G-M's sound news reel, makes its debut along with the Fox Movietone News, the Palace Orchestra and Charles Gaige at the organ will complete the program.

POLIT'S

After hearing from "College Humor" and other publications for any months about the collegiate musical comedy "Hello Yourself" students here in Washington are to get a chance to see it. The piece, once into Polit's Theater for one week ending Sunday, October 6. During its run in New York it was heavily patronized by students from Yale, Columbia, Cornell and other Universities, and later drew heavily from Chicago and Northwestern during its long and successful run in the western U. S.

"College Humor" recently tested it "the perfect college show" artist. The plot revolves around a play fitting contest and a faculty edict against cards, gambling, autos and petting. The action takes place at the mythical Westley University.

The plot, like students' studies is not allowed to interfere with the aim purpose of the show which is entertainment. Through the medium of a concert the college greensward is turned into a stage whereon the returned members of the cast make merry with song, dance and jazz. Tommy Bohm's Penn-Sirens, the popular and youthful Broadway scopators, furnish a musical background for the fair co-eds of the chortle dance to, all at breakneck speed in the cast are Helen Goodhue, Davey, Florence Hedges, Walter Plimeal Nord, Garnet O'Brien, Martha Mow, William Robertson, Frances Hazy, John Walsh, Jack Humphrey and my more. There are two dancing on the Dave Gould Girls and the Rita Rosso Rockets.

RIALTO

"Tonight at 12," Owen Davis' play of philandering husbands and yes, which was a sensational success on Broadway, has been made into a talking picture and is the feature at the Rialto this week. What thrill in "Tonight at 12" is the treatment of the theme, dealing with the tamed lives of cheating husbands.

A wife finds a note written her husband. She accuses one of her women—all married and all good friends—of an affair with her husband. The son of one and the daughter of another is enmeshed in the emotional plot that looks serious but the happiness of the married couple still the amusing end of the story.

Featured in "Tonight at 12" are Madge Bellamy, Robert Ellis, Marc Livingston, Vera Reynolds and Gae Lewis. Others in the large cast are Norman Trevor, Hallam Cooley, Ry Doran, Madeline Seymour, Josene Brown and Don Douglas. The picture was made for Universal under direction of Harry Pollard, who had the megaphone for the screen von "Show Boat."

FLAGG STATES VIEWS ON EDUCATION FOR ART

Noted Artist Says That Art Students Do Not Belong In Systematized Colleges

NEW YORK CITY, (I.P.).—Colleges are no place for art students, according to James Montgomery Flagg, well-known illustrator, who recently set forth his views on the matter in a letter to the editor of The New York Times.

Such a statement, says Mr. Flagg, is difficult to explain to the layman.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "No general course can be set for every art student, because no teacher knows what is best to develop in each student. The very nature of his talent, supposing he has any, is elusive even to himself, until he has studied for some time. Sometimes his studying takes the dreadful form of loafing, which is possibly only seeming. Curiously enough he may be absorbing, observing the phenomena of life, translating them into form and color in his mind, learning to see what others are blind to, meditating on life, weighing the emotions, discarding traditions, philosophizing, loving, lust, drinking, despairing, hoping, enthralled in ecstasy, being generous, being selfish, hating, sympathizing, dying and being born again the next morning, learning to control his feelings—this usually is the most difficult lesson of all, an artist needs a person with an exalted consciousness—all this is preparation for his life."

"Where does a place with rules and regulations come in in these years? It doesn't. It would crucify him, atrophy his enthusiasm, standardize him. I believe an art student should have a high school education and then plunge into art study. That does not prevent his reading omnivorously."

Flagg says that when he finished high school he considered going to Yale—but that he is glad he decided not to go. Instead, he "loafed" for four years at the Art Student's League, went to England, studied there, and then a year in Paris.

"And I learned a lot more," he says, "than if I had allowed myself to be part of a system—an inmate of an institution."

IF I WERE A GIRL

"I'd treat men, if I liked them, as though they were men and not little boys who I thought might ask me to go to the movies if I let them kiss me," says Eric Hatch in the February issue of College Humor. "I'd be pretty careful whom I kissed, but I'd let every man I liked get an idea he could kiss me if he was clever. I'd let him keep the idea till he tried and then if he tried hard enough in a nice way I'd probably let him in a nice way. I think I'd be just low enough to try and make them think they wouldn't be anything on earth quite as snappy as having me around the house when they came in tired. I'd make them comfortable, act glad to see them and feed them and give them cocktails and things."

"I think I'd read a lot, if I were a girl. I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; my complexion couldn't stand it. I'd never make the

mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life. I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"I'd wear clothes that came from smart shops, and if they didn't and looked as if they might have, I'd hook some labels and sew them in. In summer I'd wear frocks that men would call lovely and women would call entish. They would be polka dot and starch about the neck, and quite, quite low. I would try to avoid the fetish of thinking I couldn't wear certain colors, particularly if some man said he liked me in them."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time and when I did I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce. I wouldn't let the man know it, though. I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me, he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted."

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be a girl's got to be able to be polite; but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night all ways and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this

would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

HOCKEY DANGEROUS SPORT

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East," appears in the February issue of College Humor.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries due to skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."

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